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19-tf

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Gentlemen-We have used two of your 30chambered Filter Presses this season. They are convenient, easily handled and are working entirely to our satisfaction. I can recommend no improvement on them.

Very respectfully yours.

(signed) A. Moore, Manager Paauhau Plantation.

HEEIA, Sept. 28, 1889. MR. JOHN DYER, Agent Risdon Iron Works,

DEAR SIR: Please ship us one of your 30 Compartment Filter Presses, 240 square feet surface, same as the one supplied us last season, which I am pleased to say has given us entire Yours truly, GEO. R. EWART, satisfaction. Manager Heeia Agricultural Co.

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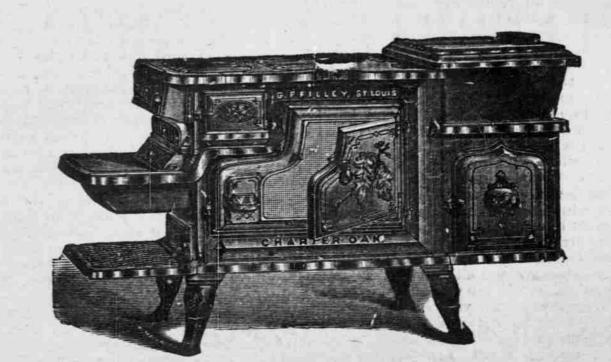
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NAPLES IN 1850 AND 1889

Wenderful Changes That Took Place in the City During Thirty-nine Years.

I visited Naples, exclusively for reasons connected with the health of my family, in the winter of 1850-51. I saw it no more until the winter of 1888-9. The change which has passed upon the city during these thirty-nine years may, without exaggeration, be called enormous. At the earlier epoch the reaction which followed the abortive efforts of 1848-9 for national deliverance, was celebrating not only its triumph but its saturnalia. Personal liberty was deprived of every guarantee, and the trial of Pria and his associates, who had assisted the king eighteen months before in establishing, as he solemnly swore, by his own free will and deliberate conviction, a free constitution, was proceeding under a government of perjury and violence, to its predetermined issues in the judicial condemnation of

the patriot culprits. But at the later period there lay upon the surface every sign not only of change, but of transformation. There was a free press, free speech, free worship and freedom of person, with every sign of a vigorous muni-cipal life, replacing the stagnant uniformity of a despotism, both local and central. The notes, indeed, of material progress surpassed everything which could have been expected. The basking, loitering, lolling, loafing population, so peculiarly Neapolitan, seemed to have become extinct. The filth, which formerly made the city offensive to eye and nostril, had disappeared in great measure. In all the frequented parts of the city the population was well clad.

I made it my business to look for stockingless and shoeless feet; and I found them, between young and old, in four cases only during my whole stay. An excellent service had been organized, through the main streets, of omnibuses, trams and steam trams; and it was largely used, not only by the middle, but by the working class. Of the butchers' shops, as the measure of the consumption of animal food by the people, I cannot speak in the exact language of statistics; but from the evidence of the eye I should say that they were multiplied in some proportion, approaching five to one. Mendicity, former'y amounting to a public nuisance, had become comparatively rare; the most importunate beggar that I encountered was a Sister of

A supply of water, faulty alike in quality and quantity, had been replaced at great cost by one of first rate purity and abundance; and, as a result, typhoid fever, former-ly endemic, had been expelled from the place. In the old quarter, or citta vecchia, another vast operation was about its beginning. Lying below the level of the sea, it was still a constant or frequent nest of disease. But municipal enterprise had the remedy prepared in a great evisceration. The peccant part was sentenced to disappear altogether; and partly with change of levels, partly with a sys-tem of powerful pumping, a new quarter was to rise.—Gladstone in The

Nineteenth Century.

A Peculiar Duel. A very peculiar preliminary to a death sentence that deserves to be put on record was that in vogue in Franconia in the Fifteenth century-that is, in the days of the ordeal, in which heaven itself was supposed to take a hand in the distribution of justice. In case a woman had been made to suffer in reputation by a man she was at liberty to challenge him to combat, which took place in the following

a hole about three feet deep, in which the man, armed only with a club, had to defend himself against the woman, who was armed with a stone weighing a pound tied up in a handkerchief and attached to a slender willowy stick. The lady had a space measuring ten feet in diameter in which to evolute and to attack. The rules were as follows: If the man in attempting to strike the woman touched the ground with arm or hand he made one error. If he

A regular ring was formed for spec-

tators and chairs were placed for the

judges. In the middle of the ring was

made three such, or if the woman succeeded in disarming him, he was declared defeated, and was then delivered over to the executioner to be put to death, which was by being buried in the same hole in which he had vainly attempted to defend himself. But if the man succeeded in thwarting the attacks of the woman or in disarming her, he was declared the victor, and the woman herself was then the victim, and was sentenced to death and buried alive.—New York World.

A Queer Mine of Valuable Wood. Forty miles above New Orleans is the old bed of the Bonnet Carre crevasse. Fifteen years ago the Father of Waters burst his bonds and swept through there to Lake Pontchartrain. Five years ago the state of Louisiana, with the assistance of the Mississippi Valley railroad, rebuilt the Bonnet Carre levee, but it could not restore altogether the conditions prevailing altogether the conditions prevailing antecedent to the crevasse. The river in the ten years it passed through the swamp piled up its sands against the big cypress forests there. It has left behind a buried forest. The piled up sand has deadened nearly all the trees, and a shingle mill is now at work there manufacturing them into shing there manufacturing them into shin-gles with all the rapidity with which that machine works.—New Orleans